A WIFE WANTED.

Ye fair ones attend, I've an offer to make you,-In hymenial's soft bonds I am anxious to live. For better, for worse, a companion I'll take you, Provided, you'll fill the description I give.

I neither expect nor can hope for perfection, For that never vet was a bachelor's lot. But choosing a wife, I'd make a selection Which many tn my situation would not.

I'd have, let me see-I'd not have a beauty, For beautiful women are apt to be vain; Yet, with a small share, I would think it a duty, To take her, be thankful, and never complain.

Her form must be good, without art to constrain it, And rather above than below middle size, A something, it puzzles my brain to explain it, Like eloquent language must flow from her eyes.

She must be well bred, or I cannot respect her. Good natur'd and modest, but not very coy; Her mind well inform'd-'tis the principal nectar That sweetens the cup of hymenial joy.

Her home she must love and domestic employment Have practical knowledge of household affairs. And make it a part of her highest enjoyments, To soften my troubles and lighten my cares.

Her age I would have it at least to be twenty, But not to exceed twenty-five at the most; And the girls of that age being every where plenty, I hope to get one of that numerous host!

Not fortune I ask-I have many predilections For glitter or show, or the pomp of high life; I wish to be bound by the cares of affection, And now I have drawn you the sketch of a wife.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE GRAPE CULTURE. Extract of an Address on Horticulture, deliv ered before the Centarl Agricultural Society of Georgia, at Macon, October, 29th 1851, by Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott, Jr.

The culture of the Grape is at a very lew ebb in Georgia. With the exception of the smooth skinned fruits, I know nothing so rare as a dish of good grapes. Even the coarser grapes of the country are by no means a certain crop; and with the exception of the Scuppernong, none can be counted upon in every season. The grape seems to need, more than any fruit I know, a certain combination of circumstances; and when these meet, it is as prolific and as certain as our blackberry. When I walked over the vineyards around Cincinnati, rising terrace above terrace, to the very summit of their hills, and saw the luxurious clusters banging by wagon loads upon their vigorous stocks, I could not but feel that it was not cultivation but soil, climate, location, which made the vast difference. The very same varieties of grape had been cultivated with infinite pains in Georgia, but had not at all repaid their cultivators, scarcely furnishng enough for the use of the table, far less the wine-press. For any thing like wine culture, the banks of the Tennessee, from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals, offer, in my opinion, the finest field, with the best prospect of success. The vine seems to love the neighborhood of rivers. where they are flanked by hills of moderate height, or even by mountains, and can find the drainage and nutriment necessary for its successful growth.

But while we may be denied the grape for its wine, it is entirely within our power to have it, at very little cost, in abundance as a table fruit. We speak of the vine clad hills of France. and we speak truly, but the table grapes of France are not comparable to those which are raised in England by artificial means, where the outdoor culture has been long abandoned .-These artificial means are entirely within our reach at far less expense than in England, and there is no farmer of any enterprise, who might not have an abundance of the finest table grapes in the world, at no other cost than a little pains in gaining information and putting it in practice. For the last two years I have been running the Black Humburgh, the Muscat of Alexandria, the Chasselas, and other foreign grapes, upon the rafters of my green house, and the past summer they bore very fine fruit, which came to high perfection. The only trouble was ten cents by a brother of yours yesterday." the preparation of the border, and this a little labor can effect.

MILCH Cows .- Interest, as well as humanity, dictates that these should be comfortably housfortably warm. Thus cared for, less food answers to keep them in good condition. If they are to be kept to their milk besides long provenare to be kept to their milk besides long proven-der, they must be given, night and morning, nu-the father of the Philadelphia bar; exclaimed, tritious slops, in which meal of some kind, or roots, are infused; their food should be alternaated every few days, and regard be paid to preserving something like an equality of nourishment in the quantity of food given them .-When fed with roots, they should be mixed with cut fodder, hay, or straw of some kind. Twice oyster-shell lime: they should be provided with bedding, should be curried or combed, and

American Farmer. CURING HAMS .- Mr. A. H. Campbell sends to the Wheeling Gazette, the following mode of curing hams, which took the prize at the late fair

been properly treated with their first calf.

After the meat is thoroughly cooled, cut and trim the hams very close and then rub them well with salt, pack close in a barrel, and after laying three or four days make a brine of the he had got the case; he apologised to the audifollowing ingredients: To every 100 lbs. ham swallow 4 gallons water, 9 lbs. salt, 4 lbs. sugar, 4 oz. saleratus. The brine should be boiled and the scum carefully taken off, when cold pour it on the meat-from 4 to 6 weeks should be allowed (according to the size of the hams and the temperature of the cellar) for the meat to remain in pickle. After the meat is hung up, allow two or three days to dry, then smoke with correspondent: as little fire as possible -use green hickory, with sasafras in small quantities. Soon as the meat was an unpretending man, lived unostentaciousis sufficiently smoked each ham is taken down ly, and supplied the people with fish. His last and carefully wrapped in paper, then bagged to I'm going to 'peg' right off. I've flirted my last prevent the depredations of flies, and hung in fish; but bury my tackle with me-who knows cool, dry place, out of the reach of rats and mice. but they'll bite in Jordon."

WHAT THE FARMER MOST NEEDS .- It is not a college, endowed by the State; it is primary schools, to prepare farmers' sons and daughters for the higher walks in science as applied to agriculture. They need organization. They want farmers' clubs and neighborhood libraries of agricultural books. They need discussion. They need more intercourse, not only in their own town and county, but throughout the State and country, to see and learn what other farmers are doing, and if they have improvements, learn what they are, and adopt them. This is the greatest need of the farmers. They need to become satisfied with their vocation; to get rid of the prevailing notion that farming is, necessarily, an unmental employment; that is, that the farmer has no occasion to think-has no occasion for education, and never can become wealthy or what the world would call respectable, while engaged in the culture of the earth, and therefore he seeks the first opportunity to escape from an avocation placed under ban, not only by all others, but his own class also. The great need of the farmer is, that he shall declare himself independent of all other classes: at least, more so than they are of him, and of course he is entitled to engage in any other calling whatever; and if he is a man of toil, that is no reason why he should not be a man of intellect. The great need of the farmer is organization, and this must be accomplished by a few self-sacrificing men, who will undertake the labor of establishing and maintaining farmers' clubs, in every neighborhod. Farmers need to drop politics and take up agriculture. They must talk, read and think, and they will be sure to act; or their children will act for them.

THE NEWBOLD RECEIPT .- The following is the famous Newbold receipt, which has acquired so much celebrity:

Seven lbs. coarse salt, 5 lbs. brown sugar, 2 oz. pearlash, 4 gallons of water. Boil all together, and scum the pickle well. When cold, put in on the meat. Hams to remain in 8 weeks -beef 3 weeks. The above is for 100 lbs. weight.

COURTING MADE EASY .- Here is an episode in the matrimonial adventures of a down-easter.

SCENE NO. I. Jonathan, does you love boiled beef and

O, la, go away you Jonathan. SCENE NO. II. Jonathan, did you read that are story about

the man as was hugged to death by the bar?

Guess I did, Mary, and it did make me feel Why, how did you feel Jonathan? Kinder sorter as if I'd like to hug you almost

to deathstew, you tarnel, nice, plump, elegant prompt personal attention. little criter you, Mary. O, la! go away you Jonathan. SCENE NO. III.

Ah! Mary, you are sich a slick gal, heigho! La! ain't you ashamed. Jonathan? I wish I was a ribbon, Mary. What for, hey? Cos, maybe you'd tie me round that nice, pret-

ty neck of your'n and I should like to be, dang'd O, la! go away, you Jonathan.

SCENE NO. IV. Ah! Jonathan, I heard something about you. La! now Mary, you don't say so. Yes, indeed, that I did, and a great many said it too.

La, now, what was it, Mary? O, dear, I can't tell you. (Turning away her

O, la! do now. O no, I can't.

O yes, Mary. La! me! Jonathan, you do pester a body so. Well, do please to tell me. Mary. Well, I heard that, that-O, I can't tell you. Ah, yes! come now do. (Taking her hand.) Well, I didn't say it; but that I heard that-What? (Putting an arm around her waist.) O don't squeeze me so! I heard that-that -(turning her full blue eyes upon Jonathan's) that you and I were to be married, Jonathan!

An Irishman passing down the street the other day, discovered a dollar bill lying on the pavement. He eyed the creature sufficiently to ascertain that it was of the same stamp of one which the day previous he had lost ten ets. on, by way of discount. "Bad luck to the like o' ye!" exclaimed Pat, as he passed on; "there ye may lie, devil a finger will I put on, for I lost

A 'dem foin' young gentleman in turning swiftly on his heel, yesterday in Broadway, run his mug against a young lady. He put himself in a position to apologise. "Not a word," said the quick-witted beauty; "It isn't hard enough ed through the inclemency of winter-though to hurt anybody." The coxcomb frowned and well ventilated, their apartments should be com- sloped—the young lady smiled and courtesied as gracefully as an angel.

> An old lady reading an account of the death "Poor man! he had a dreadful noisy set of chil-

A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom ne was very partial, and to the other very severe. One morning it happened that these two were too late and were called out to account for it. "You must have heard the bell. boys, why did you not come?" "Please, sir,' or thrice a week they should receive an ounce or | said the favorite, "I was dreamin' that I was two of salt, or a like quantity of salt, ashes, and going to Californy, and I thought the school was the steamboat bell as I was goin' in!"-"Very well, sir," said the teacher, glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite, "and now sir,rubbed twice a day. Thus treated, cows may (turning to the other) what have you to say?" be kept to their calving, provided they have -"Please sir," said the puzzled boy-"Il I! WAS A WAITING TO SEE TOM OFF!!" It was this ame boy who being asked the next day if his father was a christian, answered, "No sir, HE's

> An editor was lately whipped by a man and kicked out of his own office, for publishing an leading to Campbell's Station, Knoxville, Jonesbo-Cross cut Saws; Smith's Bellows; Anvils, Vices &c. A J Duncan, account of his death. He probaly wished to rough, and Lynchburgh, Va., and it will be the en- Picks, Shovels, Hoes and Guns; Powder and Fuse show the editor he was "alive and kicking.

A DUTCHMAN!"

A man at the north recently collected a large audience to see him crawl into a botlle. After ence for disappointing them, but said it was impossible to perform the feat, as he could not find a bottle large enough.

A Hugging Name.—Copy of a Sign.—"Free-man & Huggs, School Teachers. Freeman teaches the boys, and Huggs the girls." Oh,

The following "items" were furnished to the Evansville Journal, by "Mose," its Cairo (Ill.,)

Amos Worthington, of Cairo, is dead! He

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